

Not all newspapers emphasize a locally-written editorial; some, in fact, make it a point not to express opinions of their own, but depend entirely on syndicated columns and "canned" editorials bought from the syndicates.

It has always seemed to me that while a newspaper's first duty is to lay all the facts impartially before the reader in its news columns, certainly its second duty is to follow up the facts with an opinion. Whether the opinion is right or wrong is beside the point. Our American government, the very liberties of the people and the freedom of speech and press, all depend on public debate and the formulation of a collective opinion.

There are thousands of newspapers in America, and about as many opinions as there are editorial-writers. But when you sift all this, and weight it down with what millions of readers think about the debate, you come out with a collective opinion. That's what makes democracy work.

Newspapers with no opinion, and citizens who let other folks speak for them, are poor stuff in a self-governing nation.

One of the finest papers in America is the Milwaukee Journal, which not only stands among the first 10 in advertising volume but also boasts that all its editorials are locally-written. When the American Society of Newspaper Editors met last month in Washington, J. D. Ferguson had this to say in behalf of his Milwaukee paper and its policy:

"We want our subscribers to say 'The Milwaukee Journal says thus and so,' not that 'Pearson says' or 'Lindley says' or 'Lippmann says.' We want the Journal to have a distinct character of its own just as any other daily visitor in the homes of our community has a character."

"Instead of blaming this era of crisis I would call it this 'era of hysteria,' contributed to in no small measure by the canned editorial which flourishes because quite a number of editors have surrendered their responsibility."

And to the Milwaukee message I might add this postscript: The newspaper that doesn't speak out regularly with a voice of its own is scarcely going to make itself understood — or believed — when some issue does finally succeed in drawing it out.

Spring Hill to Graduate 20 May 14

Recreation services for Spring Hill are held at 4 p. m. Sunday, May 13 at Spring Hill Methodist Church with the Rev. Cagle Fair of Blevins delivering the sermon.

Commencement will be held Monday, May 14, at 8 p. m. with Judge James H. Pilkinton as principal speaker.

There are 20 graduates. Honor graduates were announced by Superintendent Norman Jones as: Valdetorian, Helen Marie Atkins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Atkins;

Slautatorian, Billy Nolen Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burns.

Honor graduate (3 years) Clifton Jerry Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowden.

The graduating class: Helen Marie Atkins, Guy Manning Bobo, Helen Vernell Bobo, Clifton Jerry Bowden, Billy Nolen Burns, Charles Raymond Clark, Wanda Jean Cox, James Nelson Foster, Mary Sue Halford.

Charles Dean Hickabeck, Mary Ruth Johnson, Patsy Foley Raschke, Wanda Eudora Ray, Cozette Alice Ross, William Thomas Sanders, Sidney Gail Sinyard, Christine Smith, Barbara Jean Sooter, Ruby Stark Watson and Ruel Dean Wright.

Patmos Sailor Seeing the Orient

After months of rigorous duty in Korean waters, Al W. McCallan, a photographer's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle McCallan of Patmos, is getting a "sailor's eye view" of the Orient as his ship, the Amphibious force flagship USS Mt. McKinley, visits some of the major Japanese ports. The ship served in Korea since the outbreak of hostilities, and was General MacArthur's command ship for the Inchon invasion of 1950.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Partly cloudy, with or this afternoon tonight in east south. Scattered showers, northwest tonight. Thursday, cloudy, scattered showers, north, west, cooler northwest.
Temperatures: High 77 Low 54

Parade Marks Start of Stock Show Rodeo

Governor Sid McMath will lead the parade this afternoon at 4:30 for the official opening of the Third District Livestock Show's rodeo which plays at the Coliseum Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights starting at 8 o'clock.

The parade will form on South Walnut street and wind its way through downtown Hope. The principal feature will be horsemen with a few novelties and clowns mingled throughout.

Roundup Clubs from Louisiana, Magnolia, Texarkana, Hope and several other points in south Arkansas will join in assuring plenty of riders for the occasion.

Livestock Show Manager Bob Shivers already has indicated this year's show will be the best ever held here. This is due to the fact that the rodeo circuit is just opening up and many of the nation's top riders will be on hand.

Local Radio Station KXAR will broadcast a portion of the rodeo each night starting at 8:30. A broadcast describing the parade this afternoon will be rebroadcast at 7 p. m. tonight.

Hope Youth Admitted to Medical School

Little Rock, May 10 —(AP)—A Negro, Willie Hugh Mott of Stuttgart, is among the 90 persons accepted for enrollment as freshmen in the University of Arkansas medical school here next fall.

The list was announced yesterday. There were 184 applicants for admission.

Mott's entry will increase to four the number of Negro students — one in each of the school's four classes.

Those accepted include: Noland Floyd Beverly, Stuttgart; Alfred L. blue, Texarkana; James Patrick Browning, Fort Smith; Dallas Henry Dalton, Jr., Arkadelphia; Charles Dwith Dodson, DeQueen; Donald Francis Duff, Little Rock; Robert Merrill Fine, Little Rock; Roderick Fitzgibbon, Little Rock; Rodney Fitzgibbon, Little Rock; William Joseph Flanagan, Little Rock; Robert Dixon Goss, North Little Rock.

Harold Bernard Hawley, El Dorado; Archie Lavern Hewitt, Little Rock; Robert Stanley Hicks, El Dorado; Gerald O. Hingworth, Camden; Gerald Leon Holsied, North Little Rock; James Allen Jenkins, El Dorado; Thomas Robert Johnson, Arkadelphia; James Lawrence Jones, Little Rock; Russell Thomas Jordan, Little Rock; William Ray Keadle, North Little Rock; Kemal Eugene Kutait, Fort Smith; Earle Elvis Little, Little Rock; Bernard Henry Marks, Hot Springs; Stanley Roger McMasers, Texarkana; Jim Joe McGee, Fort Smith; Robert Emmett Myers, Fort Smith.

David Harton Newbern, Hope; Eugene Umberto Piza, Little Rock; William Paul Reagan, Little Rock; Byron Lawrence Riggs, Jr., Hot Springs; Ruel R. obins, Texarkana; Evelyn Margaret Robinson, Pine Bluff; Ashley Sloan Ross, Jr., Little Rock; Louis Lee Sanders, Little Rock; U. A. Garred Sexton, Texarkana; Bill Gene Shirs, Hot Springs; James Morrison Sloan, Jonesboro; Edward Tracy Steele, Little Rock; Thomas Marvin Stiles, Little Rock; William Charles Story, North Little Rock; Henry Joseph Tanner, Little Rock; Jack Raymond Thompson, Little Rock; John Pendleton Vineyard, Jr., Helena; William Monroe Williams, Arkadelphia.

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Charles Dean Hickabeck, Mary Ruth Johnson, Patsy Foley Raschke, Wanda Eudora Ray, Cozette Alice Ross, William Thomas Sanders, Sidney Gail Sinyard, Christine Smith, Barbara Jean Sooter, Ruby Stark Watson and Ruel Dean Wright.

Injuries Fatal to Ex-Resident of This City

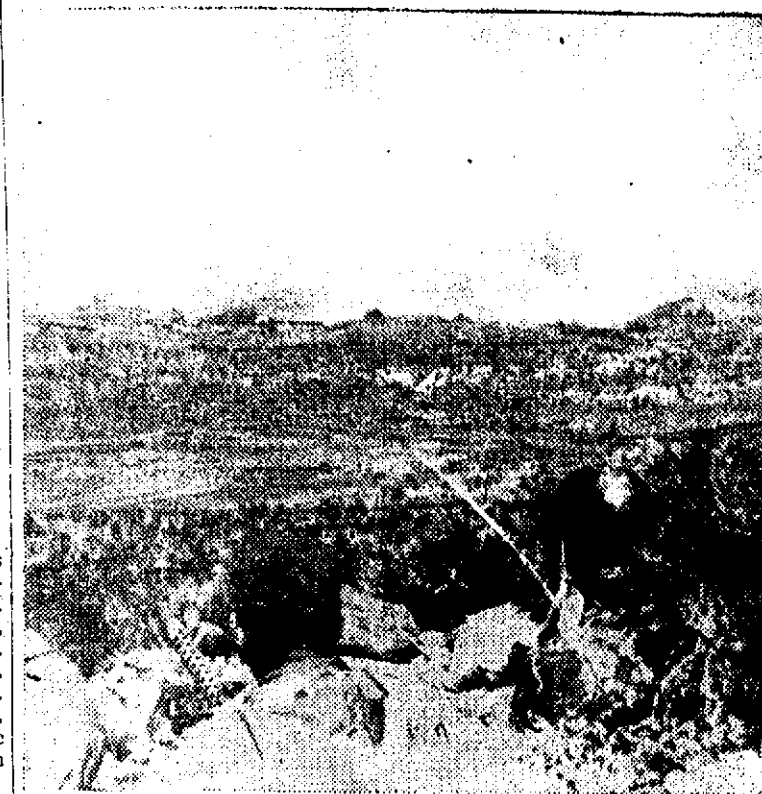
W. T. Harden, Jr., 27, of Riverside, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harden of Hope, died at his home Monday of injuries suffered in an auto accident on May 5.

An auto driven by Mr. Harden collided with another car near Riverside late Saturday night. Funeral services were held in California.

Besides his parents he is survived by his widow, four children, a brother, Walter Harden of Fontana, Calif., six sisters, Mrs. Perry Yocom and Mrs. Harry Sinyard of Hope, Ruby Harden and Mrs. Clyde Davis of Riverside, Mrs. Fred Honea of Dallas and Mrs. Kenneth Ratliff of Wichita Falls, Texas.



Pictured above is Bill Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont., champion cowboy of 1950, who will be one of the many top cowboys of the country to ride in the Third District Livestock Show rodeo which opens here tonight at 8 o'clock and continues through Saturday night.



DISALLE MEETS CATTLEMEN — As the Governor ordered rollback of wholesale beef prices today, Price Stabilizer Michael V. Disalle, second from left at table, addressed an informal meeting of cattlemen here. In Washington, Chairman Harold D. Cooley of House Agriculture Committee said cattlemen have "woefully failed to justify" their angry opposition to orders which Disalle claims will slash beef prices by 9 to 10 cents a pound by October 1. (NEA Telephone)

There Comes a Time in War When the Soldiers Find a Spot That Looks Like Home

By STAN CARTER
(For Hal Boyle)

At The Han River, Korea —(AP)— It was the Han river in Korea but it reminded the GIs of home.

The front was close. It was quiet and forgotten for the moment. The day was warm, spring-like.

American troops, who a few days ago had fought out of a Chinese Communist ambush, swam and played in the water.

Sgt. James Kishbaugh of Nesquehanna, Pa., said the Han to him looked like the Susquehanna, which meanders through Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland.

Kishbaugh, member of a Fifth regimental combat team tank company, was helping wash a Sherman tank in the river tankers, in their shorts, splashed water on themselves and their tanks.

"We've got boating, swimming and everything. And the water's as cold as the Susquehanna, too," Kishbaugh said.

"It reminds me of Myrtle Beach in South Carolina, except there are no women," said another tankier, Cpl. John T. Clard of Union, South Carolina.

"It's almost like Whitehouse swimming pool," said Cpl. Stanley Komarsenski, East Brook. (Field Copy) Pa.

"It's not as cold as Stinson Beach," said Pvt. Jerome Sylvia, San Francisco, Tex. Nighin of New Orleans and Cpl. William A. Floyd of London, Ky., swimming in the nude and splashing water on each other, agreed the Han was not as good as the beaches at home but said it was like a holiday after the heavy fighting during the Communist offensive.

"It feels good to be in some water again. It's been two weeks since I had a shower," said Pvt. Floyd of Stinson Beach. R. I. Pfc. James B. Bailey, Chicago, said the Han was cold as Lake Michigan.

"I know, I only live a mile and a half from the lake."

"This is good for the men. It gives them a chance to relax," said Sgt. William G. Eitzen of Erie, Pa.

President of Panama Gives in to Pressure

Panama City, Panama, May 10 —(UP)— President Arnulfo Arias bowed early today to the national police, Panama's only armed force and restored the Republic's 1948 constitution.

His revocation of the constitution and dissolution of the national assembly four days ago had touched off riots in which at least three persons were killed and hundreds injured.

Even as Arias signed the new decree, the old assembly in a rump session declared its dissolution invalid, voted Arias' ouster for abuse of office, and installed vice-president Alcibades Arismendi as his successor.

However, national police support for Arias almost certainly assured his continuance in office. The national police first installed Arias in office in a coup in November 1949, but broke temporarily with him when he revoked the constitution.

The national police appealed to the people to support Arias after he restored the constitution.

"It is respectfully requested with the deepest patriotic sentiment that all bias and rancor be set aside," the police statement said.

Arias and his cabinet said they set aside the constitution only because they believed it gave them insufficient power to combat the communist threat to the republic and the Panama canal.

His statement appeared directed toward conciliation the American congress. Indian differences with American policies, especially in Korea, have contributed to a delay in final congressional action on a grant or loan of 2,000,000 tons of wheat, which India asked for in December.

Observers say the delay in turn has caused a rise of anti-American sentiment in India. Parliament applauded, however, when Nehru said India is "deeply grateful" to the U. S. government to supply the wheat.

The statement obviously was intended to clarify the position he has taken recently in stressing India's refusal to accept outside help to which political strings or other conditions are attached.

Nehru explained to parliament that "such conditions are attached to either bill are the usual terms of United States foreign economic assistance. Much, however, will depend on the manner of implementation of these conditions."

The prime minister, noting the congressional suggestion that India pay for the wheat with strategic materials, including minerals used for atomic production, declared:

"We would be glad to supply the United States such materials as we have available. But it is a fundamental part of our foreign policy not to supply such materials as are mainly related to atomic energy production to foreign countries."

The general strike followed the president's switching of constitution in a move to give himself broad powers against what he called the threat of Communist subversion in this country, a vital link in the Western world's defense system because of the location here of the Panama canal.

President Arias and the police army which put him in power appeared on the verge of an open breach, although both factions expressed hope of averting bloodshed.

John Robins Succumbs at Age of 76

John Robins, 76, native of Ozan, died this afternoon at his home on Walker Street.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. John Burrow, 508 East Second Street, in Hope. Burial will be in St. Paul Cemetery, near Ozan.

He is also survived by his wife, two sons, Leo and Raymond of Hope.

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School Districts Divide Aid From State

Division of \$64,306 in teachers salary and transportation aid from the state was listed by districts in Hempstead county today by Lucille Ruggles, county treasurer.

Transportation	Salary
Hope	\$3,171
Blevins	\$3,972
Guernsey	\$1,407
Saratoga	\$475
Patmos	\$808
Spring Hill	\$1,149
Washington	\$768
County Special	\$1,704
	\$15,702

Russians Send Wheat to India

New Delhi, India, May 10 —(AP)— Panine-t-h-r-e-a-t-e-n-d India announced today that Soviet Russia has agreed to sell her for cash 50,000 tons of wheat — and that Russians ships are already on the way here with some of it.

A government announcement said the 50,000 tons would be moved in Russian ships and deliveries should be completed by the end of June.

Nehru also told parliament that the bills before the U. S. congress to send wheat to India "in our view have no political or discriminatory conditions attached to them and there can be no objection on these grounds to our accepting either of these two. We prefer the terms of the house bill because they are simpler," he added.

His statement appeared directed toward conciliation the American congress. Indian differences with American policies, especially in Korea, have contributed to a delay in final congressional action on a grant or loan of 2,000,000 tons of wheat, which India asked for in December.

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House Group Favors Income Tax Increase

Washington, May 10 —(AP)— The house ways and means committee turned today to proposals to increase corporation taxes and to voting a \$3,000,000,000-a-year rate rise for individual income taxpayers.

The individual increase — three percentage points across the board in each tax bracket — was adopted yesterday by a close margin. That means a hike of about 5 percent in the actual amount of taxes persons in the lower income brackets would pay. For persons in the \$500,000-a-year class, the hike would be about three per cent.

According to reports coming from the closed session, the tally was 13 to 12 for the increase, with two Democrats joining the 10 committee Republicans in opposition. No names were announced.

It also was reported, however, that the Republicans lost out 15 to 10 on a straight party-line division on a substitute plan which would have simply increased each taxpayer's obligation by 10 percent. Such an increase would have had a lighter impact on smaller taxpayers than the plan tentatively adopted.

The administration had sought an increase of four percentage points in each bracket, for an estimated \$5,000,000,000 additional revenue yearly.

It finally approved by the house and senate, the three-point increase will raise taxes of a married man with two dependents and an income of \$5,000 before exemption from \$320 a year to \$368. For a \$10,000 man, the new tax would be \$1,820 compared with \$1,502 at present.

Individual income taxes have already been hiked once since the Korean war started. The boost was effective last Oct. 1.

The tax-drafting committee approved special relief for the families of the war dead, for example. Although details are still to be worked out, such persons would get approximately half the tax advantage now enjoyed by married couples with the same income who take advantage of the income splitting provision of the 1948 revenue law.

The administration has recommended that \$3,000,000,000 additional taxes be levied on corporations by an increase of eight percentage points in the normal corporate rate. If adopted, the rate on the first \$25,000 of taxable corporate income would go up from 25 to 33 per cent, and the general rate applicable to income in excess of \$25,000 from 47 to 55 per cent. Appropriate adjustments also would be made in the excess profits tax.

The other big source of potential additional income President Truman wants to tap in excise levies on selected items such as automobiles, radios, gasoline, liquor and tobacco. Treasury plans call for an extra \$3,000,000,000 from this source. A wide variety of such taxes have been considered by the committee but no decisions have been reached.

The \$3,000,000,000 individual income tax increase is the biggest step taken by the committee so far toward raising up the \$10,000,000,000 Truman asked to keep the budget in balance during the expensive preparation drive.

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NO. 1111
DRY SALT MEAT lb. 28¢

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
LEMONS doz. **29**

MILK 2 cans 29¢

THIS WEEK-END
Free Delivery

special session the house journal committee held public hearings but returned the matter to the grand jury.

The Columbia broadcasting system will broadcast the address nationally from 8:30 am to 9:00 am.

A nursery will be provided for all services. It is located in the Educational Building.

A cordial welcome is extended to the general public to attend the services.

"Insurance" against menopause unhappiness? Many women say "yes." Little Cardul seeks relief during the "change" by building up resistance and vitality. This makes possible grand relief from that beryou, depressed, jittery, run-down, on-edge feeling. They can relax, sleep better. Why don't you try special medicine for women? See how it may help you feel more comfortable, more normal and happier. Ask your dealer today for Cardul. (Cardul=care-you-see!).

CARDUL MONTHLY CRAMPS
CHANGE OF LIFE

FAMILY SHOE
101 E 2nd St. Corbin Foster

You'll want to give Mother something she will want and appreciate on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13th. Come in and see the large and complete selection of things that are sure to please any Mother.

\$4.98 to \$6.98

98c to \$1.65

1.98 and 2.98

Any Mother will want one of these gowns on her day. Regular \$1.29.

2.98 and 3.98

Pillow Cases in Assorted colors Pair 1.98

REPHAN'S

YOUR FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT STORE
FRED ROBERTSON, Mgr.

CLASSIFIED

Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

Days	Three	Six	One
1	1.00	1.00	1.00
2	1.50	1.50	1.50
3	2.00	2.00	2.00
4	2.50	2.50	2.50
5	3.00	3.00	3.00
6	3.50	3.50	3.50
7	4.00	4.00	4.00
8	4.50	4.50	4.50
9	5.00	5.00	5.00
10	5.50	5.50	5.50
11	6.00	6.00	6.00
12	6.50	6.50	6.50
13	7.00	7.00	7.00
14	7.50	7.50	7.50
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29	15.00	15.00	15.00
30	15.50	15.50	15.50
31	16.00	16.00	16.00

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Ed Lopat Is Poison to Cleveland

By JAC KHND
Associated Press Sports Writer

As long as Cleveland is in the American league, Eddie Lopat is a steady job. Since June 17, 1949, the chunky New York Yankee lefty is 10-0 against the tribe.

With a lifetime 29-6 edge over the Cleveland gang, Lopat is money in the bank for Manager Casey Stengel. How can Cleveland put on a drive when Casey has Lopat?

Eddie's poison was almost as deadly when he pitched for Chicago. But once he switched to New York he became a sure shot against the Indians. And now he's beating them to death with a bat too.

It's a rare Cleveland series that doesn't find Lopat pitching the key game for the Yanks. He beat them six times last year as well as the last three times he faced them in '49.

They criticized old Casey last summer when he used Lopat and Tommy Byrne as pinch hitters against this very same Cleveland team. But last night Lopat proved his batting power once more. He hit a three-run homer and drove in five Yankees runs in their 9-2 triumph.

Lopat now tops both majors with a perfect 5-0 record for the year, although his string of 32 innings without an earned run was snapped. Loner Bob Lemon was knocked out in the sixth.

It was the Yanks seventh win in nine starts on their first western trip. They stretched their first place margin to two full games and left the Indians in third.

The Yanks victory probably was the most important of yesterday's action but the New York Giants 17-3 romp over the make-shift St. Louis Cards started more tongues wagging. Leo Durocher's crew now has won eight of its last 10 starts.

Throwing off the shackles of their homecoming slump, the Giants have climbed out of the cellar. With eight Cards batted down by flu, the Giant sluggers ripped into Max Lanier and three "savers" tied the season high in both for 21 hits. The hit and run totals languish.

Ray Noble, husky Cuban catcher, hit two home runs and two singles in the big push.

Sal Maglie curve-balled his way to his third straight win with a five-hitter.

In the upper brackets of the National, the Boston Braves took advantage of the Card collapse to widen their lead to two games. Vern Diekford allowed only two Cincinnati singles in winning his fifth straight, 4-0. It was the Braves sixth shutout job in 24 games.

Jim Konstanty picked up his first win after three defeats as the Philadelphia Phils took a 10-inning game from Pittsburgh, 6-5.

Konstanty rescued Russ Meyer in the ninth, forcing Gus Bell and Alvin Kiner to ground out. Then he blanked them in the 10th while the Phils got to Rellefor Joe Mair for the winner.

Eddie Pellagrini's single with two out drove in Eddie Waitkus with the big run.

Clyde King tamed the Chicago Cubs for a 3-4 Brooklyn victory. A timely double by Cal Abrams scored two runs to break a 2-2 tie in the sixth.

The American leagues got notice to expect the worst from Hal Newhouse when he won as the Detroit lefty shut out Washington, 4-0, with seven hits. After three woefully starts, the veteran ace has pitched two fine games in succession.

The Philadelphia A's scored six runs in the 10th to drub the St. Louis Browns, 8-2, after tying the game on Eddie Joest's homer in the ninth.

The Boston at Chicago night game was rained out.

Reds Helping Night Flying

Takym, May 9 — (AP) — Improved radar techniques are making it possible for Allied night-flying bombers to hit Red concentrations in Korea with nearly the accuracy of daylight visual bombing. Lt. Col. George E. Stratmeyer said today.

The Far East air forces commander said night-flying B-29 and B-36 bombers are cutting down Red troop movements at night by ground-directed, close support missions employing a new radar technique and proximity fuses on their bombs.

Powerful flares also have improved their effectiveness. These new practices, Stratmeyer said, are discouraging Communists who thought they could move safely in darkness. Prisoners, he said, tell of "an increasing sense of helplessness and futility among Red front line units."

The proximity fuses explode 500-pound fragmentation bombs near the ground. Stratmeyer said there is evidence such bombs have been used in the last few days. Many dead have been counted in two areas where such bombs had been used recently.

Cabbage is grown in most parts of the world, but chiefly in temperate areas.

after a mass trial of nine selected defendants before 10,000 in a field once used for dog racing and foot ball.

Shanghai — 30 killed April 30 after a mass trial before 10,000 people in the rain-soaked streets of the city.

The Communists apparently were designed to discourage any anti-Communist movements on May day.

STANDINGS

Big State League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	14	6	.697
Astoria	14	6	.697
Waco	12	9	.571
Tempe	14	1	.560
Sherman-Denison	11	13	.458
Texasarkana	9	15	.375
Tyler	7	17	.292

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	15	6	.714
Washington	12	7	.630
Cleveland	11	7	.611
Chicago	10	6	.625
Detroit	9	8	.528
St. Louis	5	10	.333
Philadelphia	5	10	.333

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	15	6	.697
St. Louis	10	8	.556
Brooklyn	12	10	.545
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	11	11	.500
Chicago	9	10	.474
New York	10	14	.417
Cincinnati	7	13	.350

Southern Association

Team	W	L	Pct.
Little Rock	10	7	.588
Atlanta	17	9	.654
Birmingham	13	12	.520
New Orleans	13	15	.464
Nashville	12	14	.462
Mobile	12	16	.429
Chattanooga	10	14	.417
Memphis	10	17	.368

Cotton States League

Team	W	L	Pct.
El Dorado	15	7	.682
Monroe	16	8	.667
Pine Bluff	13	8	.615
Greenwood	12	11	.522
Natchez	11	12	.476
Hot Springs	10	11	.476
Clarksdale	10	14	.417
Greenville	3	19	.136

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

National League
Batting (based on 50 times at bat) — Robinson, Brooklyn, .405; Elliot, Boston, .397.

Runs — Snider, Brooklyn; Dark, New York; Ennis, Philadelphia, 19. Runs batted in — Pafko, Chicago, 20; Dark and Irvin, New York, 19.

Hits — Robinson, Brooklyn; Dark, New York, 32. Doubles — Kluszewski, Cincinnati; Metkovich, Pittsburgh, 8. Triples — Pafko, Chicago; Adams, Cincinnati; Hammer, Philadelphia, 3.

Home runs — Hodges, Brooklyn, 8; Snider, Brooklyn; Pafko, Chicago; Jethroe, Boston, 6. Stolen bases — Stanky, New York; Fondy, Chicago, 3.

Pitching — Roe, Brooklyn, 4-0; Broehner, St. Louis, 2-0. Strikeouts — Jansen, New York; Spahn, Boston, 20.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Busby, Chicago, .380; Carrasquel, Chicago, .345. Runs — Jansen, New York, 19; Doby, Cleveland, 18.

Hits — Doby, Cleveland, 18; Mantle and Jensen, New York; Zarilla, Chicago; Doerr, Boston; Noren, Washington, 17.

Hits — Carrasquel, Chicago, 29; Joest, Philadelphia, 27. Doubles — Carrasquel, Chicago, 7; Boudreau, Boston; Fox, Chicago; Doby, Cleveland; Jensen, New York; Fain, Philadelphia; Noren, Washington, 6.

Home runs — Jensen, New York; Doby, Cleveland; Williams, Boston; Joest, Philadelphia, 5. Stolen bases — Busby, Chicago, 9; Carrasquel, Chicago; Jensen, New York; Young, St. Louis, 3.

Pitching — Lopat, New York, 5-0; Herbert, Detroit, 4-0. Strikeouts — Wynn, Cleveland, 20; Garcia, Cleveland; Larchi, New York, 19.

Used Car Can Earn You a Vacation

Pasadena, Calif., May 9 — (AP) — Want to spend the summer in a castle in the Austrian Alps complete with servants, automobile and food?

It'll only cost you a good used car.

The offer is extended by Court Paul Almeida, owner of the castle. The court and his family want to come to the United States this summer to visit his friend, Dr. Robert K. Yeaton, English professor at Pasadena City college.

Austria's financial restrictions will not let the court take enough money out of the country for the trip.

So to make the American visit, he cooked up the exchange plan. The used car will allow the Austrians to tour the United States. Its resale at New York will pay the fare back to Austria at summer's end.

Dr. Yeaton said today the castle extends into Moon Lake (Mondsee) on the main road from Vienna to Salzburg. It is the court's ancestral home.

Several hunting lodges go with the offer. The court's four bedroom apartment in the castle is completely modern. Boats, bathhouse, beach, fishing guide, huntman, hunting rights and guns are included.

Dr. Yeaton said only a toothbrush and personal clothing are needed to live like a feudal millionaire for three months.

New Jersey has voted Democratic in all but four presidential elections since 1872.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, May 10 — (AP) — Leo Solter, lawyer and sole proprietor of "roller derby," has been giving television credit for popularity that rugged game. But in the past six months or so, he has found TV hurting his crowds. So Leo gave out with some rather interesting observations for the radio-TV sports mob the other day.

Where Saturday night used to be the big one, he now finds he's getting the biggest crowds on Fridays. "Pearson: There are a lot of first-class non-sports shows on Fridays," he said. "There are a lot of first-class non-sports shows on the video screens Saturday night."

Leo weathered a similar "crisis" when he was in the theater business and had to "pipe" popular radio shows into his houses in order to get people to watch movies. And he figures any promoter with enough dough to serve can survive until folks get tired of sitting and staring at home and want to return to the arenas and ball parks.

This process would be hastened by the rise of new stars — a Mickey Mantle, say, or an exciting heavyweight like the young Joe Louis was. So Leo plans to operate a big training school in Chicago this summer to develop new skating stars.

Letter Perfect
John Kobs, Michigan State baseball coach, won't admit any of the boys who play for him now figured in this incident. KOB's team was working on a play to catch a runner trying to steal second.

Twice in succession the pitcher apparently missed the signal and cut off the catcher's throw while the runners galloped gleefully around the bases. The second time Kobs charged from the dugout hollering: "Didn't you get the signal?"

"Sure," replied the pitcher, "it was a curve ball."

Shorts And Shells

When Wally Pipp, star of the early 1920's, visited the Yankees bench the other day, some meanie wisecracked: "Now we have four first basemen—all the same age."

An American association follower asks: "If the Toledo battery of Bill Hoelt and Frank House isn't the most expensive in history, which one is?"

The American Hockey league's "most gentlemanly player" award is voted by the referees, who ought to know. Jerry Reid of Indianapolis gets it this year.

Capt. Ian C. Eddy, new director of athletics at the naval academy, was a guard on Navy's 1929 football team. Observers in the Southwest tab the Arizona State (Tempe) track team as being good enough to outscore all the other schools together in the border conference meet this week-end.

Bill Miller, who can toss the javelin 224 feet and high jump 6-5 (an unusual combination) is the Tempe star.

Dots All, Brothers

Get Woody Hayes, the Ohio State grid coach, to tell you some time about "Box Car" Bailey at Miami U. He's a 204-pound fullback and south sprinter. The north and south high school basketball squads which will tangle at Murray, Ky., June 16, each will have a six-foot-nine, 250-pound center. They're Bill Simmonich of Gilbert, Minn., and Don Dalton of Altus, Okla., and just wait until they grow up.

When Joe Kennedy's home run won a ball game for George Washington U. teammate Bino Barreria jumped off the bench and knocked himself out by hitting his head on the dugout roof. Quite a trick for a guy who is only five-foot five.

Democrats Again Get Baltimore

Baltimore, May 9 — (AP) — Democrats have Baltimore all to themselves for four more years. They swept every thing in sight in yesterday's municipal elections, topping things off by easily re-electing Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro.

The former congressman out-poled Republican Joseph L. Carter by a two-to-one margin. He suffered little from the campaign of C. Markland Kelly, outgoing Democratic city council president who ran for mayor as an independent.

J. Neil McCardell was reelected comptroller and Arthur D. price gained he city council presidency. Also in the Democratic column again are all 20 council states.

Warm, sunny weather and spirited campaigning produced a relatively heavy vote, 60 per cent of the registration total.

The voters were in an affirmative mood, approving every one of ten public improvement loan proposals totaling \$49,500,000. Among them were school construction and port development measures calling for bond issues of \$12,000,000 each.

Complete unofficial returns from the city's 507 polling places gave D'Alesandro 112,934 votes, Carter 61,75 and Kelly 23,327.

D'Alesandro's victory proved a rebuff to Republicans who sought to repeat their success of last fall, when they grabbed off the gubernatorial election. Governor Theodore R. McKeldin actively supported Carter.

Travs Take Lead Again in Southern

By The Associated Press

Three of 1950's second division clubs are making the month of May a merry one in the Southern association by thoroughly disgracing prouder teams and showing no signs of letting up.

Little Rock was last place finisher last season. Wednesday night the Travelers when they defeated lead again when they defeated Nashville 11-2. Nashville was the Shaughnessy playoff champions in 1950 and the team Little Rock placed in the lead — Atlanta — was the 1950 season champ.

Atlanta lost its third and fourth straight games to New Orleans, 4-2 and 7-2. Last summer New Orleans finished in fifth place.

Chattanooga, No. Seven in 1950, whipped Memphis, another first division team last summer, 4-2 for its seventh victory in eight games.

Another week like the last one and the bottom rails — excepting Mobile — will be on top. Birmingham managed to uphold some of the prestige of a first division team by defeating Mobile 7-5.

The history of the Southern isn't strewn with teams which whipped Nashville three times in a row in Nashville's Sulphur Dell, but Little Rock has done it this time. The Travs have scored 36 runs in the last 11 for Nashville. Johnny Grice of Little Rock added more than his hit Wednesday

Women have waited for bread like this!

Here is the tempting aroma of fresh-baked bread right from the oven, tender as a smile and filled with such new satisfying flavor your appetite tells you... This is it—the bread I've been waiting for! Better buy better-baked **HOLSUM**.

Better Baked

Holsum's better baking provides a good-tasting loaf that actually lives up to the delicious flavor of "home cookin'." Try it today for real pleasure.

Buy Holsum

Be Holsum Look Holsum

PLASTIC WRAPPER
Pick up the new plastic-coated wrapper that keeps Holsum flavor fresher, costs no more.

Iran Denies British Charge

Tehran, Iran, May 9 — (AP) — Iran denied today — and denied — a charge that recent nationalization of British-controlled Iranian resources was a Communist plot.

The denial was made in a diplomatic note to British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison in which Premier P. Mohammed Mossadeq declared that the taking of the giant Anglo-Iranian oil company will stop discontent in Iran and lead to better relations with Britain.

Following the senate gave Mossadeq a vote of confidence, with the 501 members of a new parliament the new national front government.

Three abstained. The

Sees Atomic Artillery Tests Soon

Washington, May 9 — (AP) — U. S. weapons experts may now be testing atomic artillery, which Congressional sources speculated today that a series of atomic tests being concluded this week at Eniwetok included the firing of weapons designed for use against enemy armies and fortifications.

In the absence of official announcements, these sources believed that the first series of spring and summer tests scheduled at the Pacific proving ground have been completed shortly will be.

There are indications that at least three different weapons were tested. "At the moment," a source of the "new and improved" kind believed to have about twice the destructive range of the Nagasaki type, a smaller bomb fashioned for delivery by attack-bombers; and an atomic warhead.

Although official information is lacking, military sources have speculated that the warhead is a sort of king-size mortar shell.

Supporting that theory is the fact that during World War II this country developed a giant mortar, of 36-inch caliber, capable of hurling a 3,000-pound missile nearly two miles with great accuracy.

It would not be an impossible feat of engineering to design an atomic shell for such a weapon, experts say.

The mortar, from ordinary high explosive shells, was intended for use against Germany's Siegfried line. It was not needed, however, and never went into production, although it was through field-testing and even got a name — "Little David."

Little David appears to fit the specifications military men have set for a weapon to deliver atomic explosives accurately on battlefield targets.

Presumably the atomic shell would be fired to explode only a few hundred feet in the air to prevent damage to the side firing. At Hiroshima and Nagasaki A-bombs exploding nearly 2,000 feet in the air caused nearly total destruction in a circular area a mile across.

State Plant Board to Meet May 21

Little Rock, May 9 — (AP) — A special committee of the state plant board will meet here May 21 to consider proposed regulations governing the sale and use of 2-4-D, a hormone type of herbicide for crop spraying or dusting.

This was announced today by Floyd Fulkerson, of Bacon, chairman of the committee.

Fulkerson said the committee had drafted proposed regulations governing sale and use of the herbicide but that those interested will get a chance to express their views at the meeting.

The session, open to the public, will be a prelude to a final hearing on the regulations to be held sometime after June 8.

Under terms of act 152 of 1951, the plant board is authorized to make the regulations. The act goes into effect June 8.

Here are some of the points covered in the committee's suggested regulations:

1. Professional sprayers of 2-4-D must furnish proof of financial responsibility in the event of damage to other crops.
2. Both manufacturers and dealers of 2-4-D and other hormone type herbicides would be required to secure permits from the state plant board.
3. Dust form of the product cannot be used by airplane or ground equipment. Only hand equipment can be used for dusting.
4. A liquid form of 2-4-D or similar product can be used by airplanes provided that all aircraft used for spraying be inspected by the state plant board.
5. Professional sprayers or dusters must file notice with the county agent in the county where they intend to work. The notice must be posted at least 24 hours in advance of the job.

Fulkerson said the regulations were similar to those now used in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and

No Veteran But Fought in Korean War

Tucson, Ariz., May 10 — (AP) — A former marine who fought in the Korean war has been denied treatment in a veterans administration hospital because he is not a veteran of a recognized war.

The veteran, David R. Dreliano, 21, of Tucson, was unable to enter hospital yesterday. He was then taken to Pima county hospital and operated on for a throat cancer.

Col. J. E. Gaines, hospital manager, said he was unable to help the one-time member of a bazooka squad because actually the United States is not at war with Korea.

He said under present laws the Korean combat veteran is still in

Proclamation

WHEREAS: The annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, an organization chartered by the Congress, has been officially recognized and endorsed by the President of the United States and the Veterans Administration; and

WHEREAS: The proceeds of this worthy fund raising campaign are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans; and

WHEREAS: The basic purpose of the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars is eloquently reflected in the desire to "Honor the Dead By Helping the Living"; therefore, I, Lyle Brown, Mayor of the City of Hope, do hereby recognize the patriotic merits of this cause by urging the citizens of this community to contribute generously to its support through the purchase of Buddy Poppies on May 12, 1951. I urge all patriotic citizens to wear a Buddy Poppy on Memorial Day, as mute evidence of our gratitude to the men of this country who have risked their lives in defense of the freedoms which we continue to enjoy as American citizens.

Signed LYLE BROWN, Mayor

the same status as a soldier discharged in peace time.

"Under the present setup no returned veteran from Korea is eligible for hospital benefits unless he has been discharged from the service because of a duty disability."

"It is a national policy," he stated.

His stand was backed by William T. Hardaway, manager of the regional VA office in Phoenix.

"The law says that we will provide hospitalization for veterans of wars the United States has fought," Hardaway said. "Technically this

man is not a veteran of a recognized war."

Arrellano was discharged under the armed services dependency act. He was also wounded in Korea, but his injuries reportedly had nothing to do with his discharge. He received his discharge two months ago.

He and 14 companions were riding in a truck that struck a land mine.

Hardaway said he had no personal knowledge of the case and was reluctant to be quoted.

"I think Col. Gaines has ex-

plained the matter clearly," A said.

Gaines expressed regret he has been unable to help Arrellano.

"We at the veterans hospital are completely sympathetic with the plight of these men. Under the present status we are not at war in Korea so these men are not eligible for treatment."

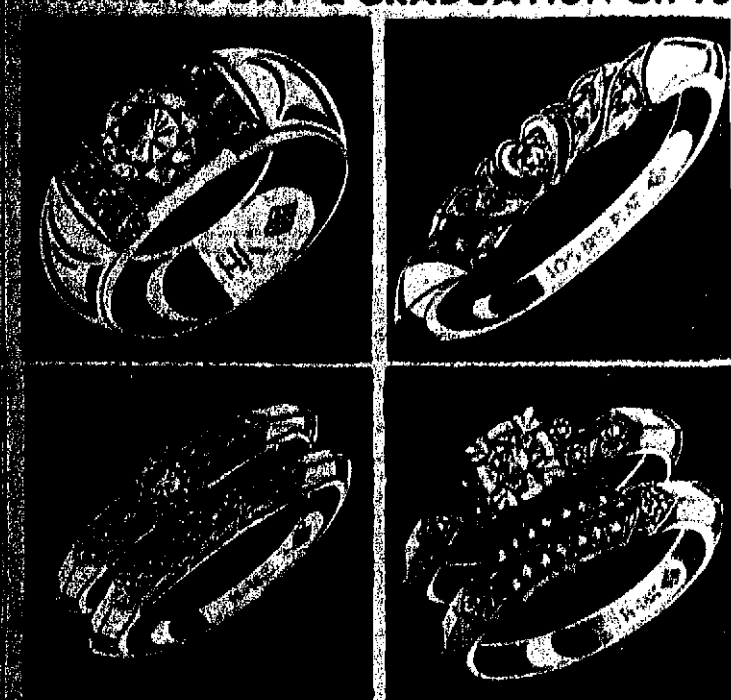
Then he added:

"If it isn't a war, I'd like to know what the hell it is."

A wit has defined a kiss as: "a course of procedure, cunningly devised, for the mutual stoppage of speech at a moment when words are superfluous."

High meat prices after World War II were a factor in the sharp drop in sheep raised for wool in the U. S.

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Final Rites for Warner Baxter

Beverly Hills, Calif., May 9 — (AP) — The body of Warner Baxter, the movie "Circus Kid," will be entombed in a mausoleum that holds the remains of many of Hollywood's great names.

Private funeral services for the 62-year-old former matinee idol, who died Monday night, will be held Friday at the Wee Kirk O' The Heather in Forest Lawn memorial park, Glendale. Dr. Franklin Kelly, pastor of Christ Church, Unity, will officiate at the rites.

Plans have been made for an electronic system which will keep live off TV sending antenna while programs are on the air.

SINUS CATARRH

FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION AND SINUS INFLAMMATION. Relief at last from tortures of sinus, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is now today in terms of success with a formula which has the power to relieve nasal congestion. Men and women with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, sneezing, itching and itching misery, find relief after using KLORENOL, costs \$3.00, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only pennies per dose. KLORENOL, available only at direct mail with money-back guarantee by Cax Drug Store—Mail Orders Filled

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10 lbs. 85c			
TOWELS DIAMOND		2 Pkgs.	29c
150			
DRIED FRUIT			
PEACHES & APPLES		Lb. Cello Bag	39c
SOAP LUX TOILET C. W. LAUNDRY		3 small bars ... 25c	3 large bars ... 23c
BEANS LIMA Ozark Valley Small Size		2 No. 2 Cans	35c
TREND WASHING POWDER		2 Large Boxes	33c
CHORE GIRL POT CLEANERS		2 For	15c
MILK PET CARNATION		2 Large Cans	27c
SALMON PINK		1 Lb. Tall Can	55c
KARO SYRUP RED & WHITE		1 1/2 lb. Bottle	21c
SARDINES FLAT		2 Cans	15c
PRODUCE DEPT.			
EGG PLANT		Pound	16c
CUCUMBERS		Fresh. Lb.	15c
BANANAS Golden Yellow		2 Lbs.	25c
LEMONS Sun Kist 360 Size		Doz.	25c
TOMATOES 1 Lb. to 1 1/4 Tubes			
FRESH			21c
ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid		Can	24c
MEAT DEPT.			
FRYERS		Home Grown Lb.	55c
BACON		Tall Karm Lb.	45c
STEW MEAT			
BRISKET and RIB		Lb.	55c
FRANKFURTERS Cello Packed		Lb.	53c
FOR THE BEST IN MEATS SEE US			
SPINASH		Birds Eye Box	24c

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In Solids for Her.

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COTTON SHEERS
In Plaids and Florals

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Just as it selects America's best dressed women, The Fashion Academy chose Holeproof as the year's hosiery style leader. Treat your legs to these prize nylons in service to evening sheers and the clothes-conscious winning look colors.

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If you give her a pair of MARKET SHOES or LIFE STRIDE SHOES, she would like a pair of MARKET SHOES. We have a large selection of shoes from

BURKE'S SHOE STORE
Phone 37

Killed by Truck
West Memphis, May 9 — (AP)—A 49-year-old man was killed near the west end of the Memphis and Arkansas bridge across the Mississippi here yesterday.

Nevada was the 36th state to be admitted to the union.
The state flower of North Dakota is the wild prairie rose.

Stock Law Petition Denied

Little Rock, May 9 — (AP)—A petition to prevent official publication of the livestock law amendment adopted by the 1931 legislature in effect has been denied by special Pulaski Chancellor E. R. Parham.
However, a no formal decree has been filed.
Parham said yesterday that although he felt that the amendment was unconstitutional, he could not properly forbid Secretary of State C. G. Hall from publishing the amendment in the official digest of 1931 legislative acts.
Nine Garland county property owners had petitioned the court to restrain publication of the amendment.

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PEN-JEL
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JAM AND JELLY
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35 TESTED RECIPES IN EVERY BOX AT YOUR GROCERS

Won War Alone Russia Asserts

London, May 9 — (AP)—Pravda pinned a few editorial laurels on the Russian people today for what it described as the single-handed feat of winning World War I.
"It is six years since the day of the victorious conclusion of the great patriotic war of the Soviet people against the Hitler invaders," Pravda's Communist party newspaper said in an editorial broadcast by the Moscow radio.
"As a result of the heroic struggle of the Soviet people, German imperialism was turned to dust. Soon after the winning of this victory, the Soviet army and navy crushed Japanese militarism."
"The two sources of world aggression," Pravda concluded nonchalantly, "in the West and in the East, were liquidated."

ment on the grounds of unconstitutionality.
U. A. Gentry, Little Rock attorney for the petitioners, said today he was seeking court cases on the subject to present to Parham in an effort to persuade him (Parham) to change his indicated course. If he is unsuccessful, Gentry said he then would appeal the decision or file a new suit.
The original livestock range law was an initiated act adopted by popular vote in the 1930 general election. It prohibited live stock being permitted to run at large on any public road in the state. The legislature amended the law to apply only to hard-surfaced highways and with municipal corporate limits. Parham said he thought the amendment was unreasonable.
Most European cabbage is grown in the Balkans and Italy.

Elevator Operators on Strike

New York, May 9 — (AP)—Elevator operators and other service workers pushed mop-up strikes today against some 200 New York city commercial buildings and skyscrapers still refusing to make new wage agreements.

Local 32-B of the Building Service Employees International Union (AFL) says it will call strikes in at least 50 of the hold-out buildings today. The union did not identify the structures.

The union seeks to bring all commercial buildings under contract by Friday to clear the way for strike operations against apartment houses, starting Monday.

Walkouts yesterday by 500 employees in 100 buildings brought quick settlements, a union official said. By nightfall, only five of the struck buildings were still affected he added. Many settlements were made before tenants could become foot-sore.

The spot strike action and threat of more strikes, the union reported, also brought another 200 holdout operators "into headquarters with contracts like crazy."

Before yesterday's action, the union said a total of 500 building operators had refused to sign a wage-welfare pattern set last January with the Realty Advisory Board on Labor Relations a landlord group.

This pattern gave union members \$4 a week more in wages and \$1 in welfare benefits. Previously weekly pay was \$50 to \$58.83.

Progress in the commercial building dispute was not matched yesterday in the dispute with apartment house operators.

The union seeks a \$60 weekly minimum wage and 40-hour week for workers in apartment buildings. Current pay scales, the union said, range between \$48.45 and \$54.91 for a 48-hour week.

An estimated 12,000 workers threaten to walk out Monday in the apartment dispute. City officials have arranged with union and management representatives for emergency health service when and if the apartment strike occurs.

Marilyn S. Pitzke, chairman of the state mediation board, was continuing efforts to secure a settlement between the union and the realty board.

Cotton Show in Swing at Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., May 9 — (AP)—The 7th Memphis cotton carnival, this big river town's annual fun and frolic fling, opens officially tonight in a tempered mood set by the world situation.

Signalling the formal start of the festivities will be the arrival of the royal barge, bearing the king and queen of cotton and their court and other dignitaries.

In keeping with the 1931 theme—"King Cotton Fights for Freedom"—the brilliantly lighted barge will fly a massive American flag, plus the banners of the 60 member-nations of the United Nations.

Fair skies were forecast for the event, which attracts several hundred thousand persons from all over the mid-South each year.

Besides the docking of the barge after a 17-block cruise up the Mississippi river, today's program includes an air show, a fire-works display, and a giant parade led by King Edward Cook and Queen Elinor Turner.

Shortened because of the international situation, the carnival, which usually lasts a week, will end Saturday.

Those taking part in the festivities will include the 1931 Maid of Cotton, Miss Jeannine Holland of Houston, Texas.

Mayors of 75 cities and towns in Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Missouri were invited to their carnival luncheon sponsored by the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Apportionment Board Meet Delayed

Little Rock, May 9 — (AP)—A meeting of the Arkansas board of apportionment, scheduled for Friday, has been postponed until May 16.

A spokesman said the change in date was caused by the Arkansas Bar association convention in Hot Springs this weekend.

The board, which includes Governor McMath, Atty Gen. Ike Murry and Secretary of State C. G. Hall, is charged with redistricting membership of the Arkansas house and senate according to 1930 federal census figures.

Tribute Paid to Late Justice

Conway, May 9 — (KAP)—Tribute was paid yesterday to the late associate Judge R.W. Robins of the Arkansas Supreme court.

Chief Justice Griffin Smith and Associate Justices Monor Milwee, J.S. Holt, George Rose Smith, Sam Robinson, Ed F. McFadden and Paul Ward attended the program.

A portrait of Justice Robins was presented by Lemmo A. Hunt. The program will close in the Faulkner county court house here.

The highest point in New Jersey is Kittatinny, 1,505 feet in altitude. It is located near the Delaware water gap.

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Any time you buy A&P Coffee you save money. And when you buy the thrifty 3-lb. bag you save an extra 6¢ compared with the price of three 1-lb. bags. You can't beat this buy. And you can't beat the flavor of A&P Coffee either! For your favorite A&P blend is brought to you in the roaster-truck brand Custom Ground, when you buy, just right for your coffeemaker. Discover what is different that makes in coffee enjoyment as a value!

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1-lb. Bag 77¢

Red Circle

3 lb. Bag 2³¹ 3 lb. Bag 2³¹
1-lb. Bag 70¢ 1-lb. Bag 41¢

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- Peter Pan Peanut Butter 29¢
- Kre-Mel Assorted Puddings 7¢
- Nabisco Shredded Wheat 17¢
- Wieners in Barbecue Sauce, Oscar Mayer 53¢
- Wieners in Mustard Relish, Oscar Mayer 49¢
- Nabisco Ritz Crackers 33¢
- Reliable Cut Wax Beans 19¢
- Sultana Small Stuffed Olives 39¢

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

- Turnips & Tops 5¢
- Green Cabbage 5¢
- Greens, Mustard or Turnip 5¢
- Green Onions or Carrots 2¢
- California Calavos 35¢
- California Oranges 10¢

Customers' Corner

Mother's Day has a special meaning for the men and women of A&P.

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It has always been our job to give the mothers of America the best of food, values and service.

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- Red Salmon or Halibut Steak 81¢
- Sliced Bologna 53¢
- Pickle & Pimiento Loaf 53¢
- Allgood Brand Sliced Bacon 49¢
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Jane Parker Mother's Day CUP CAKES

Delicious gold cake covered with coconut cream frosting and shredded coconut.

Six in box 30¢

Mother's Day Layer Cake, 1-lb. 1.10

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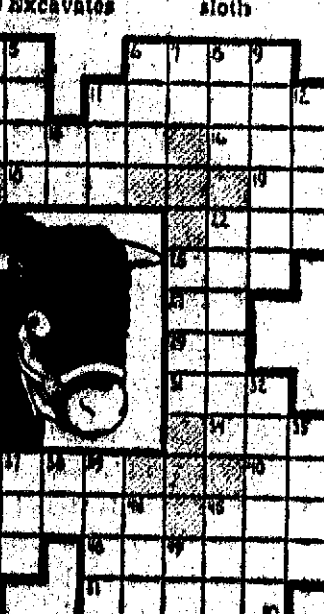
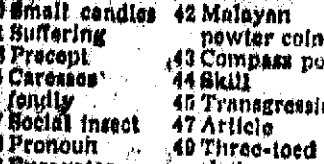
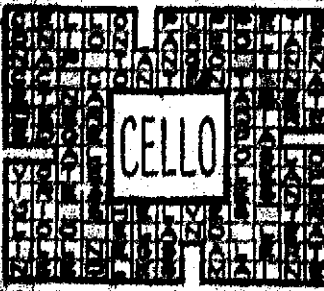
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Prize in every package Cracker Jacks 3 Pkg. 13¢	Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12-oz. Jar 29¢	Capful Does the Dish Glim Liquid Detergent 6-oz. Bottle 10¢
Dissolves Grease Old Dutch Cleanser 14-oz. Pkg. 12¢	Ocean Spray Whole Cranberry Sauce No. 300 Can 18¢	Plenty Cocktail Peanuts 6-oz. Tin 10¢
Armour's Corned Beef Hash 16-oz. Can 42¢	Armour's Vienna Sausage No. 1/2 Can 21¢	Armour's Chili Con Carne 1-lb. Can 10¢
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Boyne Breed

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Wm Major Hoople



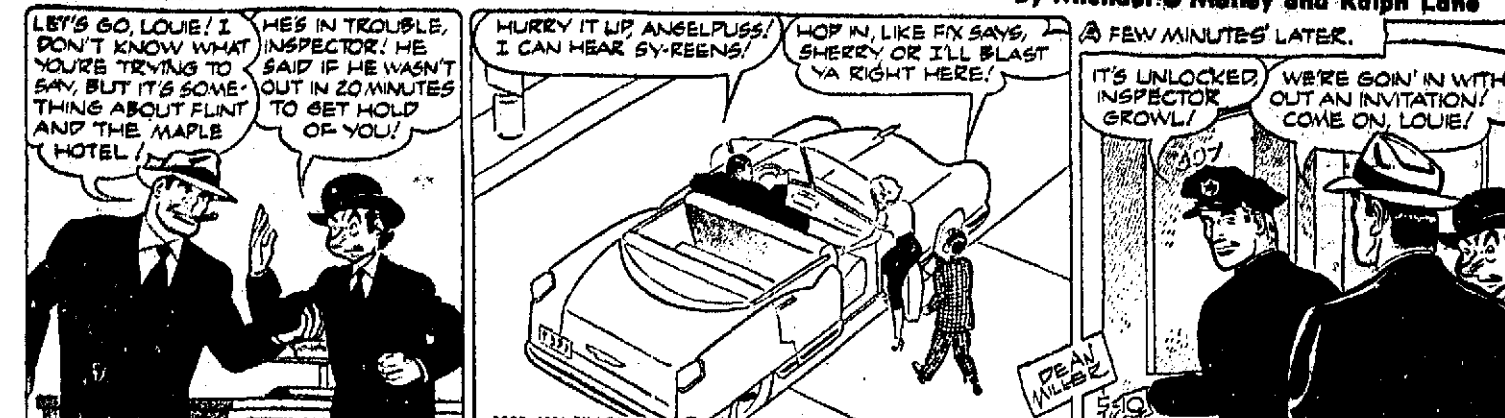
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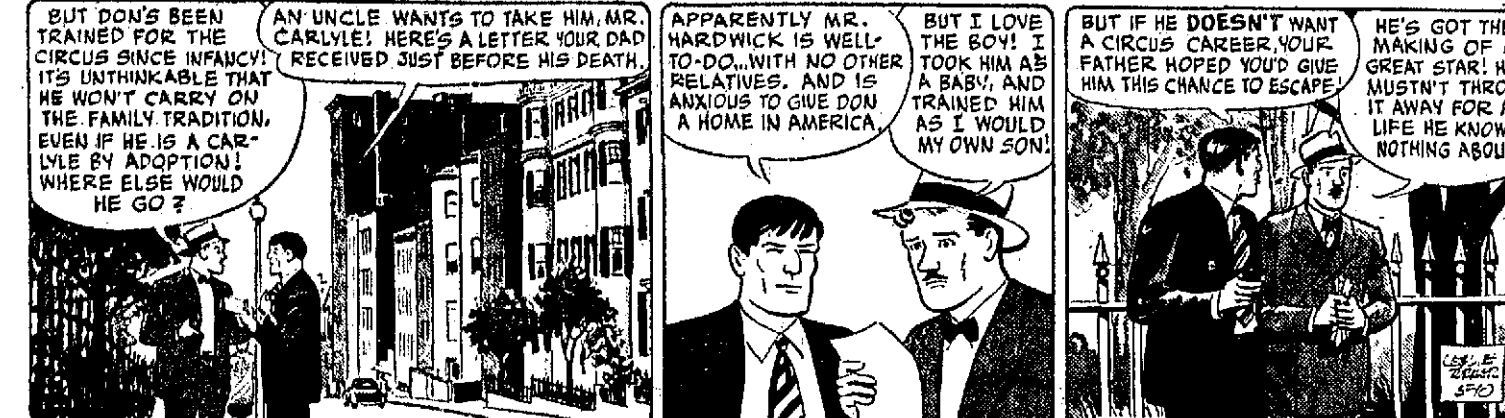
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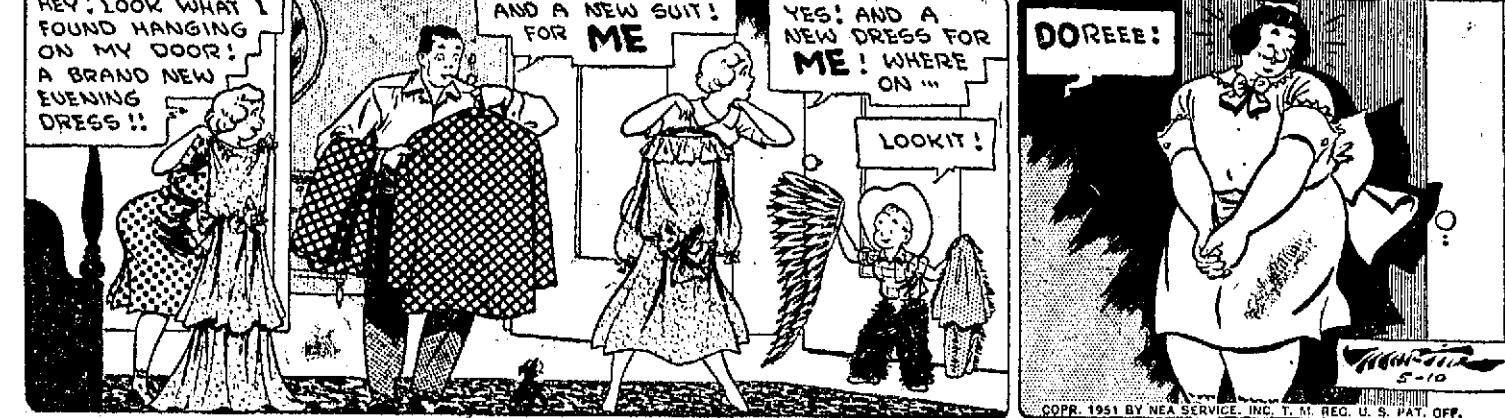
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WASH TUBBS



By Edgar Martin



THIS

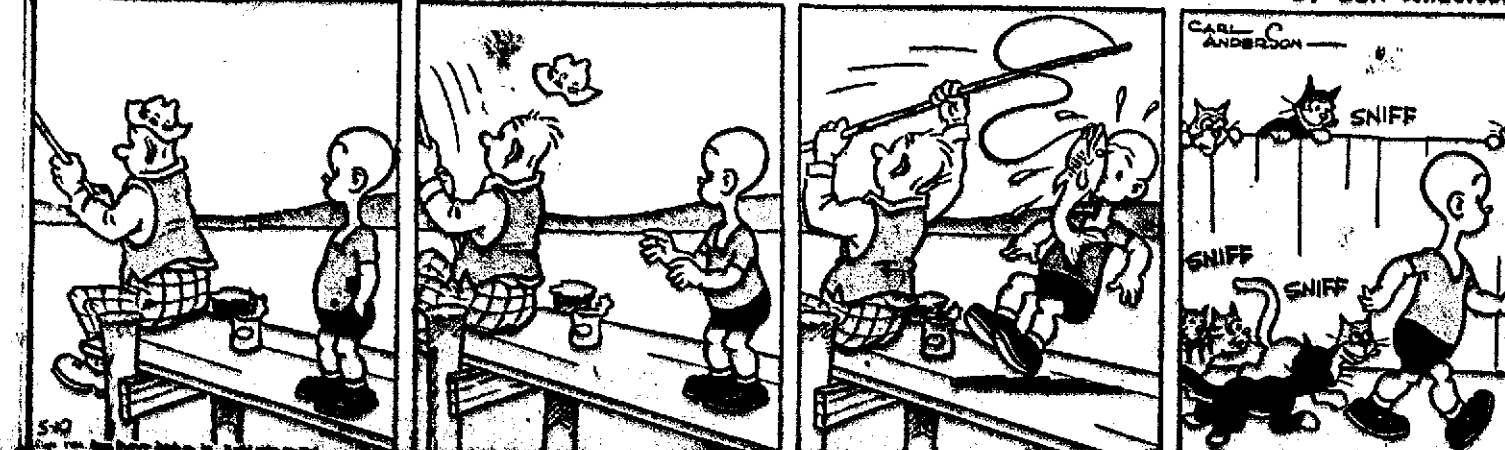
By V. T. Kamlin



NY AI Vermont



By Carl Anderson



Hollywood in Tribute to Silent Stars

Hollywood, May 9 —(AP)—The film that dipped into the past last night with a movie premiere to the stars of the silent era, Hollywood, which is noted for its memory, did not about face by bringing the faded film personal "for the pleasure you have brought to millions the world over." The event, backed by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, called the trappings of a glamorous premiere.

Some of today's stars were there—such as Joel McCrea, Richard Conte, Nancy Guild, Chill, Mona Freeman and Alexis Smith.

At the guests causing the most emotion were the magic personalities of another era. Francis Bushman, heartbeats of the silver era and now a radio actor, red-dashing as he escorted Letty Pinner Laurie. His onetime star, Betty Blythe, also in radio, looked younger than her years.

Imo Lincoln, present day bit player, was as strapping as the stars he played the screen's first man. Julia Faye, longtime Cecil DeMille star, and still a player films, ran down the aisle for citation.

Comics Hank Mann and Chester Heine Conklin, also sped for awards. Their one time boss, Sennett, was also one of the crowd guests.

Among the other old timers were Farnum, Pauline Garon, and Gibson, Eddie Polo and Herbie Rawlinson, also are more or less actors in motion pictures.

White, Negro Soldiers Battle

Karlsruhe, Germany, May 9 —(AP)— Nearly 100 white and Negro U. S. soldiers fought a wild battle in a German cafe here last night. Forty of them were taken to hospital. German police reported.

The police refused to give details, other than to say no German patrons in the nearly-ruined cafe were injured.

A crowd of some 400 Germans returning from a nearby movie crowded the sidewalks in front of the cafe to watch the fight.

U. S. army authorities declined to make any statement on the fracas until their investigation is completed.

The Australian wool industry began in 1804 with introduction of Merino sheep from the flock of King George III of England.

Each was presented with a citation from the chamber of commerce, for their help "in making Hollywood the film capital of the world." They were handed out by Jack Benny, who still admitted to being only 39.

The premiere was for a new film "Hollywood Story" which closely resembles the story of William Desmond Taylor. The silent film director was the victim of an unsolved murder and a resulting scandal rocked Hollywood in the twenties.

The old timers, wearing their best finery, arrived at the Academy Award theater in studio limousines and were profusely photographed and interviewed. They all seemed to enjoy their big night. As one of them, Heine Conklin, said:

"If only we could get a reception like this from the casting office."

KILLER'S PACE

BY JULIUS LONG

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XXXVI

SONYA SARBETA was the first to be brought in. A matron had given her dry, ill-fitting clothes, but on Sonya they looked good. Then Smiley Westlauffer and Clara Mayhew came in. Clara looked as blondly attractive as ever but Smiley was the worse for wear.

As Wertheim was ushered in, he gave a double-take at Esplin and Clayton, but he eyed the wish deadpan indifference. Carl Prater, who entered a moment later, escorted by District Attorney Andy Tanner, froze at the sight of the two Valleyville morticians.

"I want my lawyer," he cried out. "Get me J. J. McNamara at once!"

McNara put through a call for McNamara and then the police official turned to Star. "You might as well get along with it while we're waiting for McNamara. Prater don't have to say anything till his lawyer gets here."

Star took the floor. "Here on the inspector's desk, is an affidavit signed by Mr. Brayton, and Mr. Esplin, who conduct Valleyville's leading funeral parlor. Prater's hermetically sealed vault firm has been making a considerable effort to tell them the Prater vault."

"The company has been successful with their product, making a profit for Mr. Prater, who obtained 49 per cent of the stock for his invention, and the late Barney Bidault, who supplied the capital in return for 51 per cent of the stock."

"Mr. Wertheim, the sales manager, rigged up a bizarre device for graphically demonstrating the principle of the hermetically sealed vault. Of course the idea is decades old. I've seen many demonstrations in store windows of miniature vaults submerged in water upon dolls. But Wertheim went one better by putting on a life-size show with a real vault. Miss Clara

Mayhew, the company receptionist, doubled as the doll.

"When Mr. Brayton and Mr. Esplin came for a demonstration, they arrived so late that Miss Mayhew had been excused. Prater and Wertheim made the best of the situation and took their customers out to dinner at the La Jolla Club."

AL NANABARRO was a greenish white as Star went on. "Prater suggested that Frankie substitute for Clara as the doll in the vault and she said she'd make it to the offices between shows. Prater probably told her to bring the yellow bathing suit she happened to be wearing in one of her numbers. This she did, borrowing Al Nanabarro's car."

"The girl took her place and the vault was lowered into the water. Brayton and Esplin were favorably impressed when Wertheim suddenly became excited. Too late he reached for the lever causing the vault to rise. When it was at last lifted, the doll was wet, instead of dry as it had been in the past. In short, Frankie Martin had drowned."

The gazes of Sonya and Nanabarro turned to Carl Prater, who breathed heavily. Wertheim then broke.

"It wasn't my fault!" he screamed. "It was Prater's! The metal was cracked when it was stamped out."

Al Nanabarro reached Prater before anybody could stop him. Merica and Nanabarro's own lieutenant, Lou Brisso, pulled him off. The night club man continued to stare across the room at Prater with hatred.

"When the horrible accident was discovered," Star went on, "all present were frantic. Mr. Brayton and Mr. Esplin saw ruin if publicity about this episode reached their home town, as it inevitably

Death Toll in San Salvador Quake 1,200

San Salvador, El Salvador, May 9 —(AP)—The death toll from El Salvador's weekend earthquake rose to 1,200 persons today as new reports filtered slowly into the capital from isolated regions in the disaster zone. The injured were reckoned at 4,000 or more.

With many villages in the quake area still cut off, casualty figures were incomplete. The government earlier had estimated that "over 1,000" persons died in the upheaval in the eastern part of the country.

President Oscar Osorio last night ordered martial law in the devastated region. Aid was being rushed to the injured and homeless.

The army continued a hurried evacuation of survivors from the region — a 80 square mile zone in the country's rich coffee plantation belt close to the Pacific coast.

Newspapers reported a move to make a vast funeral pyre of the quake area, to prevent the spread of disease. Local authorities hotly opposed this, hoping to rescue their records and complete identification of the dead.

Renewed but slight local earth shocks were reported again yesterday but there were as yet no reports of new casualties or damage.

Placing the time of the quake at about 5 p. m. Sunday, eyewitnesses said the toll would have been on holiday trips or walks.

Casualties were heaviest in the virtually destroyed city of Jucupa, population 12,000, where a resident reported "only two or three houses and the new market — on which the roof was not yet built — were left standing."

Severe but lesser damage was reported in nearby Chinameca, and in at least a half dozen smaller centers in the surrounding area.

The seriously injured were hospitalized at San Miguel which, though in the quake area, suffered only slight damage. Others were

would it something drastic were not done. Mr. Prater and Mr. Wertheim also saw ruin.

"It was Mr. Wertheim who came up with what seemed a brilliant suggestion. No one else, he assured the others, knew of Miss Martin's visit to the Prater offices. Why not drive her car to some spot along the river, send the car into the river with Miss Martin's body inside and pass off her lamentable death as a traffic accident?"

"The idea seemed perfect at the time. Wertheim sent his employer and his prospective customers packing back to La Jolla Club, where they were to establish their abode. He himself managed the manipulation of the accident, dressing Miss Martin in her street clothes. Bidault probably learned of the tragedy from Wertheim."

"WHAT happened afterward is open to transparent conjecture. Armed with this deadly information, Barney Bidault confronted Carl Prater late one night in his office. He was armed with his wife's small automatic pistol. He had borrowed the pistol with the pretext that he needed it for protection on a trip.

"Barney had been quick to see his opportunity to freeze Prater out of his highly successful company. With threat of exposure and threat of the little pistol, he extracted a complete confession from Carl Prater. He left Prater with the adjuration that the confession would be returned — if Prater assigned his shares of stock for a ridiculously low figure and abandoned his office as president.

"But he reckoned without reprisal. He was followed home, attacked from behind on his wife's own threshold and struck down. The little gun was taken from his person and used to murder him. That was why the bullet appeared to have been fired from the floor — actually Bidault was lying on the floor, and the bullet was fired downward at an angle through his mouth and through his brain.

"The killer left the pistol behind but took the confession from Bidault's pocket. Naturally —

"I didn't do it!" We all jumped, Carl Prater had screamed.

(To Be Continued)

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51 gauge, 15 denier, first quality hose. For the week-end. \$1.59 value.

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Big new shipment. Just arrived. Values to \$7.95.

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Ladies Dresses

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Ladies, Here it is. 79c

Sheer Goods

While 500 yards last. Friday, Saturday and Monday. First quality, full bolts.

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Beautiful Blouses

New arrivals \$2.98 value

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CHILDRENS DRESSES

Special purchase. See these. They are brand new and a real buy. 50c On the Dollar

White Elephant

109 SOUTH MAIN

Arkansas Delegates Split Right Down Middle on the Southwestern Power Bill

By GORDON BROWN
P Special Washington Service

Washington, May 9 —(AP)— Arkansas' house delegation split right down the middle last week on an old issue — the Southwestern Power administration.

Specifically, they divided 3-4 on an amendment by Rep. Harris to trim construction funds of the SPA to \$550,000.

Supporting the Harris amendment were Reps. Tackett and Norrell; opposing it were Trimble, Gathings Hays and Mills. The vote on the amendment to the interior appropriation bill climaxed a running floor fight of several days over the SPA.

Harris offered his amendment as an economy move and said it in no way was concerned with the old controversy over whether the SPA was seeking to wipe out private power interests in the area.

On the other hand, Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas), in one of his frequent floor speeches, strongly opposed the Harris amendment; he called it a "crippling" amendment.

Later in the debate, Harris assured Rayburn that he had (1) no intention of "trampling on anybody's toes," (2) interfering with needed requirements of the SPA, (3) getting involved in the old private-public power fight. He said he was merely trying to cut an appropriation bill where no specific justification for an item was shown.

Rayburn replied that he accepted Harris' statement as sincere and complimented him as a "fine, honest man" but that he (Rayburn) still opposed the amendment.

The debate got a little complicated when Rep. Short (Mo) offered a substitute for Harris' amendment. Short said his amendment would reduce SPA construction funds by about \$3,000,000. He later withdrew it.

Both Tackett and Trimble spoke while the substitute was under consideration.

Tackett reviewed his opposition, saying he believes in both public power and private power but is opposed to the SPA's "scheme" to build a steam generating plant after congress once turned down such a proposal. He said this would lead to elimination of private power and operation of a monopoly by the government. He called this "bitchous."

On the other hand Trimble said: "I would not be so nervous about this amendment or at the apparent attitude here to hamstringing the Southwestern Power administration if there were not already pending before the public service commission of Arkansas a petition by local power companies asking them to raise the rates of the EA Co-ops."

"I am just as certain as I am standing here that more than 10,000 rural people in the district which I represent, who are not now served, will not get electric service. I shall not stand here and see it killed without protesting vocally and with my vote."

Harris' amendment was approved in committee of the whole by a vote of 149 to 87. Later the house accepted it 222 to 173 on a roll call vote.

Harris' position is that the \$550,000 cut applies to a miscellaneous construction fund of SPA and not to any fund for construction of any specific power line justified by the SPA when the appropriations committee.

Rayburn's vigorous opposition to the amendment, Harris admitted, was a little embarrassing but "I think we can save money here without hurting any SPA line—Sam thinks differently."

Before the Harris amendment was offered there was another Arkansas free-for-all.

Tackett offered an amendment designed to keep SPA from using any funds to enter into contracts with EA co-operatives to build steam generating plants.

Trimble made a point of order that the amendment was not germane to the bill. Presiding at the time was Rep. Mills, who, after listening to arguments pro and con, ruled the amendment out of order.

Another Arkansan, Clyde Ellis, executive manager for the National Rural Electric Co-operatives association, had something to say about the Harris amendment.

The effect of it, he told a reporter, is to "make impossible the connection of many preferential customers co-operatives and municipal systems) in SPA territory and consequently will render them unable adequately to serve many farmers."

The whole undoubtedly will be renewed when the senate takes up the appropriation bill.

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MODEL LHM (as illustrated above): A magnificent COLD-FROM-TOP-TO-BASE 11-cubic foot Refrigerator with a big across-the-top frozen food chest. Rust-proof shelves. Drawer-type 40-quart crisper for fresh fruits and vegetables. Beautiful Leonard Gold-trim. Only \$369.95

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MODEL LAS (as illustrated at right): An amazingly big refrigerator in a minimum size cabinet . . . actually only 24 1/2 inches wide. 7-6 cubic feet of storage space. Cold-from-top-to-base. Has a big frozen food chest. Meat tray with cover. Removable half shelf for added convenience. \$224.95. Many other quality, usable features. Only

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P&G
3 Big Bars
SOAP 19c

FREE 1 Box
Arm & Hammer SODA
and 1 Can
Clabber Girl
BAKING POWDER
Small Size

WITH PURCHASE OF
GOLDEN BISCUIT
25 Lb. Bag
FLOUR 1.95

MAYFIELD
No. 303 Can
CORN 11 1/2c

JEWEL
3 Lb. Crt.
SHORTENING 89c

RINSO Giant Size .59c
Large Size
WASHING POWDER 27c

DARCO 100 Lb. Bag .485
25 Lb. Bag
All Mash Pellets 1.39

DARCO 100 Lb. Bag .519
25 Lb. Bag
Growing Crumbles 1.49

DARCO 100 Lb. Bag .529
25 Lb. Bag
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DARCO 100 Lb. Bag .495
25 Lb. Bag
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ARMOUR STAR
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IN ARK.
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NO CREDIT — NO DELIVERIES
We Have the Right to Limit Quantities
FRESH FOOD AT PRESCOTT AND HOPE

Officer Risked Life Inside Enemy Lines

Tokyo, May 9 — (UP) — An American general risked his life on a top secret mission deep inside enemy territory to investigate epidemic fleeing Red troops it was disclosed today.

The exploit by the army physician produced information vital to safeguarding the health of United Nations troops in Korea and helped the source of Communist claims that the Allies were engaging in germ warfare.

For "extraordinary heroism" in accomplishing his mission, Brig. Gen. Crawford Sams of Atherton, Calif., was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross — the nation's second highest military decoration.

Sams, 40, chief of the U. N. command public health and welfare section, volunteered for the mission last March to investigate reports that bubonic plague was rampant among enemy troops. It was feared that plague might spread to U. N. forces.

An amphibious landing was planned almost under the enemy's nose and Sams was warned that the Reds knew about the operation.

They crawled and ran across the mine-strewn beach and worked inland to a North Korean village. There Sams questioned his pre-arranged contacts about their reconnaissance of enemy hospitals and sick bays.

From their description of the stricken men, Sams was convinced they were suffering from an epidemic of hemorrhagic smallpox instead of the reported bubonic plague. A former medical officer in the Middle East, Sams could easily recognize the symptoms of bubonic plague.

Sams had been prepared to make "smear" tests and if the tests proved positive, he would have ordered mass vaccines for the protection of all U. N. forces.

But this was not necessary. Nor were any other steps needed to protect already vaccinated U. N. troops against the smallpox epidemic.

After 900 minutes in enemy territory, the party returned to a rendezvous point on the beach and were picked up by the navy. The Communists later executed 25 Korean families in reprisals for helping the U. N. quartet.

Couldn't Lose Allies Says Marshall

Washington, May 9 — (AP) — Secretary Marshall said today Gen. Douglas MacArthur's quarrel with Korean war policy created "uncertainty" among U. S. Allies and threatened to leave this country "going it alone" there.

But Marshall denied under questioning from senators that the Allies brought about MacArthur's removal. He said: "They gave no expression of that kind even remotely that I can recall pertaining to his relief."

MacArthur's removal was necessary, Marshall declared, because his statements raised the issue of "what voice spoke from this country in the matter of foreign policy."

The defense secretary testified for the third day to the senate armed services and foreign relations committees. They are inquiring into the whole issue of Far Eastern policy and MacArthur's removal.

Under questioning, Marshall said:

1. MacArthur's proposals for hitting directly at the Chinese Communists might lead to "very much larger" U. S. and Allied casualties rather than saving lives as the deposed Far Eastern commander contends.

2. The restrictions placed on the fighting — that is the effort to limit it to Korea — have only "very slightly affected" — maybe not at all — the casualties in the war.

3. MacArthur was denied authority to bomb Manchurian bases, blockade the China coast and use Chinese Nationalist troops from Formosa for two chief reasons:

"Partly because of the feeling of our Allies and partly because of our own feelings that to act otherwise in those limitations under the general conditions would possibly result in a very much larger casualty list."

4. No Japanese have been allowed to serve with United Nations troops in Korea largely because a Chinese-Russian defense pact is aimed at Japan. His implication here was that there was concern the Russians might come into the war if Japanese were used, even as "volunteers."

Senators on the inquiry committee question the witnesses by turn. There were many still waiting their chance to fire questions as the forenoon session moved toward an end. It appeared Marshall might be in the witness chair for several days yet.

The issue of whether the Allies brought about MacArthur's removal was explored in a long series of exchanges with Senator Wiley (R-Wis.).

Marshall said the Allies did not dictate the general's ouster or even express themselves on the question.

He added, however, that the "importance" of U. S. relations with other members of the United Nations had a direct bearing on the ouster.

Wiley asked:

"Then you mean that the pressure by the Allies was so severe because MacArthur had dared to

Crump Enters Bridge Dispute

Memphis, May 9 — (AP) — Political figure E. H. Crump today jumped into the dispute over the proposed ripping up on the wagonways on the old Harahan bridge across the Mississippi river here.

Arkansas officials have said they have been rarely used since the new Memphis and Arkansas bridge was built. The wagonways flank the railroad tracks, primary purpose of the span.

Crump said in a statement that the civil defense committee should put a stop to such plans, which he said are based on monetary desires instead of "saving lives and property."

"The defense committee just might as well close shop," said Crump, "if they can't get the President, members of congress from Arkansas and Tennessee, the governors of Arkansas and Tennessee and the war department to save the old bridge until the war situation looks better at least."

Then he mentioned the possibility of a federal court injunction to save the onetime wagonways. He said such a legal move "might do the work quickly."

The state of Tennessee has not expressed any desire to join in the salvage plans.

Letter Cause of MacArthur Being Ousted

Washington, May 9 — (AP) — Secretary of Defense Marshall said today Gen. Douglas MacArthur raised the issue of "what voice spoke from this country on foreign policy," and had to be ousted from his commands.

Marshall told Senators MacArthur's March 2 letter to Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, Republican leader in the house, brought the issue of the five star general's dismissal to a head.

He said earlier MacArthur statements figured in a "formidable" way, but that until the Martin letter he was "quite certain" there was no discussion to the effect that General MacArthur might be relieved.

Reading MacArthur's letter to Martin, Marshall said that the letter "involves foreign policy, it involves the relations of all of our allies in Western Europe and involved our destinies with our Allies, and the question of what voice spoke from this country in the matter of foreign policy."

Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) said he thinks "you have definitely stated the issue."

In his letter to Martin, MacArthur said that "there we fight Europe's war with arms while diplomats there still fight it with words."

Endorsing Martin's proposal for use of Chinese Nationalist troops, MacArthur said that "if we lose the war to communism in Asia, the fall of Europe is inevitable."

Marshall said MacArthur had violated earlier a directive of Dec. 6 that policy statements must be cleared with the state and defense departments here in Washington.

Wiley asked Marshall whether, before the Martin letter, the president had "ever called or been consulted with by you people as to the advisability of removing General MacArthur?"

"There was a meeting — until this letter," Marshall began. "Then he added:

"I am quite certain there was no discussion to the effect that General MacArthur might be relieved in connection with the drafting of the order from the chief executive of December 6th."

"The matter came to a head with this letter we have just been reading. I might say, senator, that every time there is an indication of a difference, an important difference of an important attitude, you do not necessarily call the individual to account."

"It is cumulative, and it was decidedly so in this particular instance."

Pressure Won't Help Says DeSalle

Kansas City, May 9 — (AP) — Michael V. DeSalle says "no amount of pressure from anyone will change the picture as far as I am concerned" on the beef price rollback order.

The order calls for progressively reduced price ceilings on live cattle.

The director of the office of price stabilization said in an interview last night:

"The people who are causing all this disturbance over the order will have to demonstrate clearly to me that this order isn't fair, isn't equitable or essential to the stabilization program."

Earlier, however, Marshall had said the Allies had given so much ease that the United States was threatened with a situation of having to go it alone.

The same phase came into the testimony of MacArthur who was before the committees last week. MacArthur argued that the Communists must be met and defeated in Korea or the free world was "doomed."

On that premise, MacArthur said the United States should go ahead with whatever steps were necessary to defeat the Chinese Communist seven if it did mean this country must "go it alone."

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